INGENIOUS SCHEMES TO MAKE THE ENEMY WASTE AMMUNITION.

Boer Women and British Prisoners Hatred Gives Way to Mercy, and the Sick and Wounded Are Tenderly Nursed-Work of the Irish.

[Special Correspondence.] CAPE Town, March 1.- The present war is prolific in strange stories. One of the most unreasonable is the report that the Boers have a lot of wooden soldiers operated by electricity which are used to draw the British fire. A correspondent claims to have seen these wooden soldiers in operation at Pretoria. Controlled by an electric battery some distance away, they went through all the evolutions of an army attacking an enemy. The dummies were worked in conjunction with real Boer soldiers and are said to have been effective in making a feint upon Ladysmith and inducing White to spend much of his precious ammunition.

Such fingenuity, however, is not confined to the Boers. It is related that come genius in the besieged Ladysmith garrison hit upon a plan to induce the Boers to waste ammunition. During the night a number of men went out to a small hill and began to build a fort. Before morning they returned to the city. When the Boers discovered the new fort in the morning, they began to cannonade it, which they kept up all day. At night a body of men went out again from Ladysmith and made some repairs, and the Boer cannonading was resumed the second morning. Finally they suspected that something was wrong and ceased firing. To comfort the Boer gunners an ambulance party went through the form of bringing in a number of killed and wounded.

The Boer women are an inspiration to the men, and their hatred of the English may be an element in retarding the advent of peace. The following extract from a letter written by a leading woman of Pretoria expresses a general sentiment:

"Up to this time all my children who are old enough to study have studied English, but I pledge my word that if I can help it my youngest daughter shall not learn a word of the language we have cause to hate. If the English win, they will proscribe our language. If we succeed in driving them out of



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our country, we will at the same time drive all English words from our lips and from those of our children."

The hatred of the Boer women is, however, tempered with mercy. The French consul at Pretoria, in a report to his government, says that they are doing everything they can to aid the soldiers in the field. "Indeed," he adds, "hundreds of them are in the field and form the majority of the working force in the ambulance and hospital service. In their denunciation of the British they are far more bitter and outspoken than the men themselves, but in their mission of mercy they know no enemies. All the wounded British soldiers who have fallen into their hands have been treated as brothers and friends. The Boer nurses extend to them the same care that they give to their own stricken soldiers. We all know that dispatches from the British army have often referred to the kind treatment received by their wounded who are prisoners in the Boer camps."

The bravery shown of both sides is overcoming some of the prejudices which both British and Boers had for each other at the beginning of the -ar, but the profound hatred still ex-

If in the adjustment of peace standing the bitter bereavements and these are mostly made. It is part of a colossal losses of the war.

Another result of the war must be The history of operations so far is largely a recital of the exploits of Irish

toward the Boers, as he has toward one engagement has been the result of the United States, the Irish question showing to Jack or Bob or Jim the will go on forever.

war, but they are not so narrow as to takes the little hand and kisses the findespise the religion of other people. It is related that at the battle of Colenso a Boer soldier came upon the corpse of it. It is always the forefinger on the a private of the Connaught rangers. He left hand. That is the finger for the was stripping the dead body of valu- engagement ring. So setting up all ables when he came upon a crucifix suspended by a cord around the brave man's neck. The burgher gazed with awe upon the emblem and hastily replaced the booty he had removed. Then, beautiful new silk for summer wear. covering the dead man's face, he disappeared among the hills.

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How They Are Made and of What Material.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, March 13.-While we may select any amount of dainty goods to make up into summer attire, we must know just how to do it so that the pretty fabric will not be spoiled. In the accompanying illustration one may see a very neat and girlish frock which can and does serve as foundation for many variations. The material in this is really india silk of a sort of muddy green called neva, with sprays of white heather over it. The skirt is cut to fit in front and over the hips, while in the back it is shirred closely for three inches. This throws the fullness far back, and none but youthful figures can bear this especial way of adjustfull" and the front breadth hollowed an inch and a half, according to the stoutness of the wearer.

Around the bottom it can be tucked, or trimmed with flat lines or ribbon or insertion, or it may have featherstitching or herringbone. Anything that will admit of washing and ironing without injury is suitable if adapted to the material which it trims.

The French waist is the basis of many very dainty summer dresses. The front and back are always gathered to a belt, and this may be made very full or not, as one wishes, so that the gathered effect is observed. The gathers in the back should be drawn very close in the center, while those in front look better to be spread more widely. This style of waist is the best for wash goods. The sleeves may be elbow, with ruflles of the same, edged with lace, or they may be easy coat shape, with lace trimming. One very pretty design had a bishop sleeve, laid in featherstitched plaits at both shoulder and wrist, fitting them to the arm, and all the rest was left loose. Plaits are laid in front to form a sort of yoke, and over this is laid an arrangement of lace and ribbon, like a yoke. This yoke can be made upon the dress and a fixture to it, or it may be made sep-



STYLE FOR MAKING SUMMER GOWNS.

arate and worn with several dresses. French waists can be arranged in so honor and self respect of both sides | many ways that they are better than an be maintained, a much kindlier anything else as foundation for sum-Reeling will be entertained, notwith- mer dresses, and it is during Lent that woman's penance, I think, and she would not be thought to have done her increased admiration for the Irish. duty unless she can show a finger all roughened by the needle. Society ladies scorn a sewing machine and do regiments. Whether or not this will their sewing by hand. That is the reahave any effect upon the feeling be-tween Engla, Mind Ireland remains to month to last the whole of the rest of son they have enough of it in one be seen, but il bemore than likely that, the year. A little secret I will tell while John spen may become mellow aner this Lenten sewing: More than

poor little finger, all pricked and The Boers carry their religion into roughened. The aforesaid young man ger to make it well-and we know the rest. It takes a diamond ring to cure those premises there can be but one conclusion.

I was in one of our very swellest stores today and there saw a most It was white twilled india silk, a bright satin luster and crape finish, if you can imagine such a gathering of beauties. There were scattered here and there some delicate bunches of flowers in faint colors, like wistaria, heather and lilac. The color is in the lighter heliotrope shade most often. The silk is the prettiest of any I ever saw for we begin to use the Cough Remedy, and light weight. China crapes are seen in great abundance everywhere. In the tints now fashionable and the pastels rich appliques of lace. The principal beauty of crape is because of the flexibility and draping quality. That is a recommendation for it now, while women are made to look like inverted morning glories, but we shall soon be wearing our clothes after some other style, and china crape will be relegated to tea gown fronts and full vests and ties, as it has been for a long time. A novelty in silk is what is called "squares" for waists. They have borders and are fringed along the edges. These squares are seven-eighths of a yard square each, and two are enough for a full waist, the border and fringe forming the trimming. Black silks and satin duchesse are among the handsomest of the silks for nice wear. Home dresses and tea gowns are often made of black satin, and when judiciously trimmed they are elegant. OLIVE HARPER.

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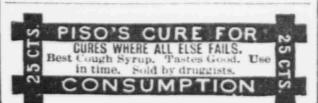
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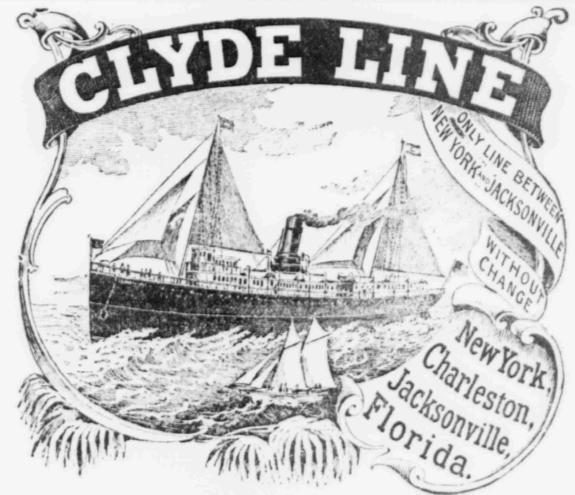
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